## 14.45 per cent. larger, the gross overland is **TEMPHIS APPEAL**

year. The reason for this, however, is very DAILY. ures were swollen to unusual proportions by the embargo which the yellow-fever raised at Memphis against marketing through that WEEKLY .81 00 city, and which in fact influenced, to some extent, the early movement over a large part GALLAWAY & KEATING, 282 Second Street, Memphis, Tenn of the district west of the Mississippi. This

\*\* Entered at the Postoffice at Nem-phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter.

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The friends of Lamar have rallied to the

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The New York Post, edited by Carl Schurz,

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LAST TEAR'S COTTON CROP.

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n worthy and patriotic, and its

via St. Louis, Cairo, etc., which was felt almost all the season through, though of course to a less degree as it progressed. Last fall TUESDAY, : : SEPTEMBER 13, 1881 Memphis, being healthy, resumed its natural osition again, so that the southwestern crop THE MISSISSIPPI CANVASS. has this year had no special spur driving it For forty years the APPEAL has had a larger circulation in Mississippi than any away from its usual channels. Furthermore, larger circulation in allessation and there has been an influence of a contrary tenof the State. This is not surprising, for the dency at work, a combination on through APPEAL has always devoted much space to rates over certain railroads making the alleverything that concerns a people who have rail route a more expensive one to a considing that concerns a people who have erable number of mills which last year found noise was heard in that room by a mech Memphis. Our city has no better patrone, no truer or substantial friends than the peono truer or substantial friends than the people of Mississippi, and in material interests crop than of many previous ones." As to the ic, went to the back window to see what was thing that concerns their material interests increased consumption of cotton, the Chron-blinds. He then went to a neighboring store, ments of the people of Memphis. If the iele remarks: The world now appears to have er APPEAL has always been active in Mississip-

APPEAL has always been active in Mississippi politics, it was never so zealous as in the canvass twelve years ago, when under the editorial management of one of its present specific or in the control of the two years ago, when under the editorial management of one of its present specific or memorable apeculation of 1879. editorial management of one of its present defamers, and it is actuated now by more every Euro patriotic considerations than it was then. In have all the time been found patriotic considerations than it was now and simal, and have been repeat the great contest of six years ago, which October, 1879. Mr. Ellison the great contest of six years ago, which freed the people from the rule of the plunderers and gave them peace, order and prosperity, the Appeal expended several hundred dollars in special dispatches and in sending reperters to every part of the State, whose claborate reports of the enthusiasm of the people nerved the arms of all with strength and hope. Appreciating this sending this sending the sending to send the send to send to send to send the send to se service, after the election the Mississippi

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press was extravagant in its praise of the affective aid which the APPEAL had rendered in liberating the people, and many of the county executive committees passed resolutions executive committees passed resolutions "European consumition, according to thi thanking this paper for its efficient labors in ment, has to 1878-2." over 1,000,000 bales of each state 1878-2." the canvass. In this canvass the same ex-The following comparison shows the pense will be incurred and the same labor markable increase in the home consumption rill be performed, for it is the same old within late years: struggle between order and anarchy, peace

and strife, ruin and prosperity. If any tax-payer in Mississippi hesitates as to his duty in the present canvass, let him read the fo'-lowing extract from the Democratic Execu-tive Committee, which has already been puband strife, ruin and prosperity. If any tax-It will be seen from this table that the increase in home consumption has kept pace with that in England, and that at the South there has been a steady gain since 1875-76. eral shining revolvers pointed at him, and not liking appearances slammed the door and locked it. Seeing that a rescue was immi-

FIFTEEN PERSONS DROWNED

By the Foundering of a Steamer to

Democratic-Conservative party process and recilinary contrasts to the ignorance, rapacity and corruption that were the prominent characteristics of official conduct under Republican rule in the State. It is underiably true that the Democratic-Conservative party has given to the State as thereal, just and housest government. The burdens of taxation have been greatly hightened, the expenses of administering government have been decreased, and an intelligent and just system of accountmy has been introduced in the alministration of public affairs—State, county and municipal. The laws have been faithfully and imparitably administered, and in place of the former condition of general unrost and discontent, the people of Mis-issuppl have had, under Democratic auspices, tranquility and repose. The lines of political thought are broadening, and a progressive and liberal spirit seeks to create and develop all the conditions at home, and in our relations with the nation at large, that are secential to the attraction of immigration and cap-FRANKFORT, September 12 .- The steam off Frankfort at 11 o'clock Saturday night, engineer; William Crosley, second engineer; William Muffin, fireman; George Benton, William Shannon, Harriet Simmons, Misof the ustand of the part of the distance of the Captain, first and second reson residence of the complete of the captain, first and second reson residence of the Captain, first and second resonance of the complete at 10:45, and sank fifteen minutes after. The Democracy of Mississippi on the prospect of a giorious victory. The serpent of faction,

PRESIDENT GARFIELD

On His Reforms, Savings and the Star-Route Business. LONG BRANCH, September 12.-When

ostmaster-General James entered the Presi-"Oh, no," said James, "I merely called to pay my respects and to ascertain how you were getting atong."

in discussing the Mississippi canvass, says:

FOR THE SUFFERERS

We have to-night returned from the burnt sentiment. He more nearly ts the thoughts, aims and desires of the neighbors. We hear of more than two hun-dred victims already buried, and more charred and bloated bodies are daily discovatic party by retarding the slow growth of ered. Already more than fifteen thousand shich has steadily made it dence which has steadily made it people are found to be utterly destitute and houseless. They huddle in barns, in school-houses and defeats. The friends of houses and in their neighbors' houses and in their neighbors' houses. Scorched, blinded, hopeless and sore, they nehment, reform, law and order are reform, law and order, are ation of their conservatism, aims selves, and refuse to useless and homeless sufferers. hungry and almost naked when found, and repudiates a statesman of enlarged and liberal views. That Lamar has made some mistakes in his public seris probable. But so did Clay, Calhoun and Webster, who were afterward returned heir necessity, and we appeal to the charit

ant abilities and great usefulness. Taking send help without delay. Mayor Pt. Huron, and Chmn. Relief Co. WM. HARTRANFT JNO. H. SANBORN, CHAS. A. WARD, OMAR D. CONGER, CHAS. B. PECK. PETER B. SANBORN.

we are rejoiced to know that there is no

are as follows: Receipts at shipping ports that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. R. Wil-

rers 010,239 bales ninst A Family Poisoned-A Warning. 576,725 bales the year before; and manufac-CINCINNATI, September 11 .- A serious case tured at the South 205,000 bales against of lead poisoning in this city occurred to-179,000 bales the year before. The following tabulated statement will show the might, affecting Cornelius O'Leary, his wife and three children—the entire family. They 179,000 bales the year before. The following tabulated statement will show the gains as and three chitaren are canned mackerel for supper, and were all Bales.

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The total receipts at the Atlantic and Gulf matter will be investigated. At midnight fessional ladies, says the Mirror. What kind of professional ladies, ports were 5,894,000 bales as against 5,001,- with fear. there are hopes of recovery, not unmixed 672, an increase of nearly 873,000 bales. The following shows this gain in detail: An Illicit Still in Indiana. TERRE HAUTE, September 12 .- A moon-

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port will include Frank Clements, William Farres George Wessels, Miss Barrett and Mrs. Phelps. MOB LAW apparent. In the first place, last year's fig- At Arkabutla, Tate County, Miss. -Man Named Gillenwaters Confined

of S. G. Eason gave an unnatural impetus to supplies sent | Taken by a Masked Party and Shot, as they Supposed, to Death-His Rescue-Arrest of the Lynchers.

in Jail for the Murder

On the night of the 9th instant, S. T. Eason, of Arkabutla, in Tate county, Missis sippi, was murdered in the back room of his About 3 o'clock in the morning a waked the clerk and they returned to Ea

Some people love the garnet,
And some old gold, they say;
But of all the varied shadows,
I'll confess I like the "Gray."

It seems just now quite fashionable In theater times, you know: With every one, it seems to me, That "Gray" is all the go.

Five long months he wandered, Then back to Memphis came, And soon with new attractions, The public 'plause will claim.

May happiness attend his lot Throughout life's thorny way

While all join in my greeting Long life to Frank Gray.

THE TRAIN ROBBERY.

No Further Arrests Made-Some of th

Missing Property Found.

Young Chapman's Confession the Key

to all That Has Been Doue.

One of the Robbers Confesses.

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DR. THOMAS.

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CINCINNATI, September 12.-Justice Mat

could not continue the policy of runs

the Baltimore and Ohio Road, Samuel I

f court, as Mr. King certainly had a righ

CINCINNATI, September 12. — Jesse I. Wartmann, Deputy-Collector of Customs in this city for twelve years, was yesterday,

store, when some one got out of the back door, mounted a horse forty or fifty yards in the rear and ran off southward. Jeff D. Gillenwaters having been seen with the deceased late at night, and it having been sup-posed that he went to bed with him, was suspected, and his arrest was made in a very few hours. A shirt was found covered with ood in the room and identified as Gillenwaters's; other signs pointed to him, in the shape of visiting cards of his, also sleeve buttons and studs. Pursuit of him developed traces of blood along his route, and when found his condition betokened the truth of former conjecture. He was after trial com nitted by the magistrate without bail. Excitement was high and many seemed willing to lynch him, but better and cooler counsels prevailed. Eason was a very popular young man, and his friends were greatly enraged. Gillenwaters is also of good connections, but, since this event, is said to have been somewhat off the line of good conduct which generally marked his family. He and his brothers were fre-

his family. He and his brothers were frequently about the store, always welcomed, and frequently slept there with Eason, between whom and them there was considerable friendship. Eason was found with his throat cut all around, terribly gashed, and his head badly contused by a sledge hammer lying near, or some heavy instrument. A razor with all the adre broken editions were with all the adre broken editions. mear, or some heavy instrument. A razor discovered was lying near with all the edge broken off robbery.

and covered with blood by the cutting. It was a most shocking murder, and great indig nation prevailed throughout this section. On last Saturday morning about 1 e'clock the siler was resting quietly in his bed, unsuspicious of any harm to himself or prisoners. when he was awakened by a noise made for admission at the back door. He went to the door and opened it a little way, saw sev-

band's life, and the mob went up-stairs, got beyond doubt dead, but the crowd of raiders, toubtless, alarmed by the ringing of the bell cave about four miles from the scene of the

ters walked one hundred and fifty or from town, where he was overtaken by the leputies and others. Dr. French soon folowed and propounced his wounds mortal. Gillenwaters, if he had not been killed out-right; indeed, every possible step was taken death, under a strong guard. The four worst wounds received by Gillenwaters were from behind, one was in the face, and two or three

between the navel and side. His life is despaired of. By daylight the deputies had a pose on the road to arrest seven persons claimed to have been identified by Gillenwaters; and so quickly and quietly was their work performed that before night six out of seven were safely lodged in jail; most of them were arrested by 11 o'clock, some of them in bed. The distance traveled -some more, none less. Great excite-

he recognized, how he recognized them, and exercises were conducted by I who did the shooting. He says they all one of Dr. Thomas's counsel. This exhibition of a disposition to moboc-

two hundred or two hundred fifty yards from the jail. The following was adopted at held here to-day: can for Gillenwaters, but they do not express

"MERELY PLAYERS."

Hazel Ki he is to be produced in London. Annie Pixley opened at Columbus in M'liss

John Howson is having a play written for Steele Mackaye will produce A Fool's Er-The Melville Opera company have scored

Hoey and Hardie's new play, The Corsicon Tom Keene and Fred Warde will play J. Clinton Hall will play "Yuba Bill" to Frank Mayo will carry thirty or forty peo Won't Anna Dickinson create a furore in

Drummond referring to this petition and saying that as he considered the The Dramatic News thinks newspaper ought to be gagged. The News, fortunately, would be the first to submit to the operation. to withdraw his resignation and ask an in vestigation. The petition was therefore with Rossi's company is now complete. Rossi is expected to do as well as Salvini here. A son of Salvini, by the way, accompanies flossi. drawn, and the court adjourned.

A Boston actor has a collection of over 600 Joe, the dramatization of Bleak House, begins with an inquest, contains one murder, one suitede and winds up with a death. It must be awful funny.

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of the robbery of the saic. The Treasury These flures are only the portion of the receipts at these ports which arrive overland from Tennessee, etc.

As to the overland movement in which Memphis is particularly interested, the Chronicle says that "this year it has, in its extent, disappointed the expectations of many, as its increased volume last season gave hope of a rapid permanent growth which has not been realized. In fact, notwithstanding the crop this year is

THE ASSASSIN

The Professor, a wretched play, from all accounts, is to be foisted on the country very soon. Michael Strogoff is going to be well produced in Boston by Tompkins and Hill. There will be a ballet of seventy-five, led by Madame Lepri, besides which feature a drum and fife corps, two hundred supers, twenty horses and a band of trumpeters have been engaged. thot at by an Irate Soldier of the Second Artillery, Sergeant Mason, but the Bullet Happily have been engaged.

It is more than probable, in the production of Fogorty's Fairy, the play which Gilbert wrote for Sothern, and which Mr. Abbey has recently purchased, that W. J. Ferguson will play the principal part, the one intended originally for Sothern. Mr. Ferguson is one of the finest come dians in the country. His "Pittacus Green" is superb. Misses its Mark, and

The Wretch Still Lives to Explate His superb.

The Comley-Barton Opera company will open their season at the Fifth Avenue Theater, Monday, September 10th, with Madame Facur. The managers say they have expended over \$50,000 in costumes sione. The cast will include John Howson, Fred Leslie, late of the Alhambra, London: James Barton, J. C. Armand, Catharine Lewis, Marie Jansen, and a chorus of one hundred and ten people. Crime-Arrest of Mason-What is Likely to be Done with Him -What the Officers Say.

The new Grand Operahouse at St. Louis opened Monday might in a blaze of glory. Manager Norton made a good speech, and Joe Emmel ook the house in Fritz, of course, and never sang WASHINGTON, September 12.—Sergeam Mason, of Battery B, Second Artillery, when relieving the guard at the jail here this evening, shot at Guiteau through the window of Frank Gray has evidently touched a sur his cell and came near killing him. The grazed his head and was imbedded in eptible chord in somebody's diaphragm, judging rom the following verses sent to the APPEAL by cell wall. Mason was promptly arrested and taken to the arsenal and incarcerated,

Sergeant Muson Still in Custody. Sergeat Mason who fired the shot at Guit Whether clouds o'erspread the heavens Or if the sun doth shine; No matter what kind of weather The choice of "Gray" is mine.

another cell. Mason's Attempt on Guiteau Regarded as a Disgrace by the Army. No official notice of Sergeant Mason's of fense has yet reached the War Department It is stated there that Mason will be promptly surrendered, if the demand is made for him KANSAS CITY, September 11.—Nothing new has been ascertained in the case of the Blue Cut train robbery. Posses are coming by the civil authorities, thus all complica tions will be avoided. If such a demand i no more not made, Mason will be tried by cour

martial. The army officers generally ex-press a feeling of mortification at this at-tempt on Guiteau's life as reflecting on the discipline and good name of the service. Guitenn's Story. Guiteau has told ten different stories abo is position when Sergeant Mason fired into his cell last night. At first, and when under SEDALIA Mo., September 11.—A report last been received here that two heavily armed and masked men entered Littletown, excitement, he said he was lying on his bed when the shot was fired; subsequently he said he was standing at the window, but it is bearmed and masked men entered Littletown,
Bates county, on the Chicago and Alton
Railroad, about seven miles east of Blue
Cut, the scene of the late train robbery, and
drawing pistols and firing, began an indiscriminate pillage of the place. The people
offered no resistance and the robbers seem to
have taken what they wanted. The amount
of beats taken is not stated. The report is

a still greater gain, because of the number of new cotton mills that have been put up or are in course of erection throughout the country.

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St. Louis, September 12.—A special from and asked, "You see that? Well, I saw the with a sledge hammer. They entered his room, and with the usual demonstrations demanded the keys. The jailer delayed them as well as he a rough-looking man rode into Nevada, then, and I was getting close the, and waking to me, and waking the window he pointed to a hole in the outer gla window he pointed to a could, the females of his family screamed, and one of his daughters continued to scream at the risk of her life, and even blew a loud blast or two on a large conk-shell, which aroused many citizens. Still no help came, as most people thought the noise was occasioned by boys playing in the courthouse yard, the night being very bright and pleasant. At length the keys were produced by the jailer's wife in order to save her husband's life, and the mob went up-stairs, got here (pointing to the spot on the wall). It was a powerful shot, for after it glanced it

General Crocker-There was good aim at the heart of the picture.
"Yes; but I would rather have it there than in me," and, he added: "I don't know

A guard remarked: "It looks like it was Guiteau made no reply, but evidently did not take any stock in the suggestion.

Sergeant Mason, it is said by the officers of the battery, is the best shot in the company He says that he had observed that ever evening when the guard arrived Guiteau took the same position at the cell window. For weeks Mason noticed this, and he made up his mind that a bullet aimed at that spot evening just after the guard arrived ould hit Guiteau. From one view he could

tion to see if Guiteau was at the window the guard arrived. Mason took it for granted that the prisoner was at the window, so he hurried on to the point where he could get

tempting to make it certain that Guiteau was in range. The reason for believing that Guiteau tells a falsehood in saying that he was at the window, is that from where the shot was fired, he must have been hit as he stood there. Guiteau has been removed to nother cell, and its location in jail is kept e officers other than those who are Thomas, was crowded to overflowing yesterin that particular portion of the build-

cluded not to lose time. Gillenwaters has tion of the Conference might be, he would ter and prosecute Mason, but it is not made a declaration, naming the seven whom return to them. The sermon and devotional thought that they will. The District Athe has had no official notification of the shooting. Guiteau keeps his reckoning of time by making a little notch in a little piece of candle he has for each day that passes. This is how he knew when his birth that Guiteau is an unconscionable liar: tha He was in great terror last night that he should be murdered, and the guards in pass ing his cell frequently heard him praying luring the night. He is evidently an arran

Sergeant Mason's Promise Jonathan G. Bigelow, Sergeant Mason lawyer, called upon the District-Attorney this afternoon, and asked him to claim the pris-Colonel Corkhill declined to do this at present, and the lawyer expressed his intention to swear out a warrant himself for Mason's ar-rest. Mr. Bigelow says that, in his opinion, Mason is insane on the subject. He further states that when the news of Guiteau's crime first reached Mason he was serving in Texas, and at the time expressed his intention of killing Guiteau. Mason is said to be of the famous family of Mason, the Confederate Minister to Eugland, who, with Siidell, was forcibly taken by the United States authori-ties from on board a British vessel. He served creditably in the late war. If the matter is taken up by the civil authorities, the first proceeding will be before the police court, under the charge of assault and bat-

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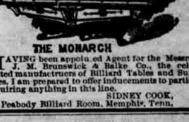
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